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REDS CLOSE IN ON ODER RIVER LINE

Manila May Be Liberated During Week End

TERROR REIGN U.S. Materiel Backs Russ In Big Push IN FINAL HOURS Millions Of Tons Of Yank

Rapid Yank Drive Shakes Puppet Government Into Plea For Help

OPPOSITION STILL LIGHT

Little To Oppose Grim Invading Armies

Philippines capital appeared im- cars and other vital supplies."

Japan's three-year reign of terafter the landing of Gen. Douglas Dec. 1, 1944, which included: MacArthur's liberating army on Motor transport - more than the shores of Lingayen gulf, 110 331,000 vehicles, including 45,000 miles to the north,

(The advance on Manila shook the puppet Philippines government supplies on some fronts are being into a frantic appeal for more carried in American trucks. planes, tanks and guns to bolster Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's motives, 7,164 flat cars, 1,000

(A Domei News Agency dispatch recorded by FCC monitors in New York said Jose Vargas, president is at stake in the battle for Lu-

Plea For Help

your very doors, at the very front brass and 65,000 tons of copper. gates of the empire of Japan," Vargas warned the Japanese. together now or fall together.")

Caught off balance by the multiple American attacks and with their main forces pinned down impotently in the northern hills around Baguio, the Japanese apparently had little or nothing to oppose the armored columns

sweeping down on the capital. Motorized outriders of the U.S. 37th Infantry and First Cavalry HUNS DRAFTING divisions were meeting only scatadvance through the northern apevery prospect that their battle flags would be raised over the city before the close of the week-end.

Official headquarters reports, admittedly lagging more than 36 hours behind the event, said the 37th had finally worked out of the swampy bottleneck at Calumpit and pushed on more than five miles down highway three to the Malolos area, 171/2 miles north of Manila, by Thursday night.

Breakneck Advance

A few miles to the east, veteran troopers of the First Cavalry were pushing down highway five below Sabang, 23 miles north of Manila, after a breakneck 57-mile advance

in 24 hours. The First Cavalry, entering the (Continued on Page Two)



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Year Ago, 34. River Stage, 2.02. Sun rises 7:38 a. m.; sets 5:54 p. m

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Burbank, Calif. 58
Chicago, Ill. 22
Cincinnati, O. 27
Cleveland, O. 25
Dayton, O. 21
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Ammunition, Equipment Hurled At Nazis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-Soviet armies pushing toward Berlin are using millions of tons of American-made ammunition and equipment, supplied under lend-lease, and Soviet officials have expressed Nips Apparently Have appreciation for the part this material is playing in the current campaign, Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator said today,

Crowley said that while "our share in the equipping of the GENERAL MacARTHUR'S Soviet troops is small compared HEADQUARTERS, LUZON, Feb. with their total needs, the United 3-Vanguards of two American di- States has supplemented to an imvisions sped down parallel high- portant degree Soviet production ways less than 20 miles north of and resources on such items as Manila today. Liberation of the motor trucks, locomotives, freight

The FEA chief reviewed this country's contributions to the Rusror and starvation in Manila was sian war effort from the beginentering its last hours just 26 days ning of the lend-lease program to

jeeps and 29,000 motorcycles. More than half of the Soviet army's Railroad equipment-1,045 loco-

dump cars, 100 tank cars, 480,000 tons of railroad rails and 110,000 tons of wheels.

War production materials-1,of the executive commission in the 522,000 tons steel addition to pupper regime, told a mass meet- the railroad rails and wheels, 16,in the manufacture of steel in ("The conflagration will be at tons of alumium, 314,000 tons of

Finished munitions-12,200 air planes, 135,000 machine guns, 294,-"That is why I say we must stand | 000 tons of explosives, 6,000 tanks, 1,800 self-propelled guns, 1,200 half-tracks, 13,000 pistols, 3,300 armored scout cars, 8,200 assorted guns including antiaircraft, 5,500 advisory commission some weeks ago. artillery prime movers and 1,700 ordnance vehicles.

Other supplies - 1,300,000 tons (Continued on Page Two)

tered resistance in their parallel ALL MEN, BOYS proaches to Manila, and there was OLDER THAN 13

men over 13 years of age in Ber- to have them ready for the day HEAVY BOMBERS volkssturm - home guard - for a defense of the capital to the death, a Zurich dispatch said today.

Special trains carrying volkssturm battalions leave daily for

by Zurich to the sole passenger to example, for Finland, Romania ing January, despite consistently arrive at the Swiss border from or Hungary. Germany today. Most trains that A decision on what to do with All except a small part of the have crossed the border at Schaff- German industry must be made January bomb load was heaped on hausen in recent days carried no first since Germany's ability to Germany proper, chiefly communipassengers at all, the dispatch pay reparations will be directly cations points close behind the said. Railway traffic from Germany by way of Basel has ceased.

German radio and newspaper of Berlin that the capital now was

fended to the end. low the example of the Russians at Leningrad and Poles at Warsaw and refuse to surrender.

"We have to remember these days Clemenceau's motto, that he Hochi warned the Japanese people would fight in front of Paris, in today not to be "deluded" by suc- 127 bombers and 50 fighters. Paris and behind Paris," Adolf cess of their army in China and Hitler's newspaper Volkischer Beo- cited evidence of growing Allied bachter said.

LOAFERS TOLD TO GO TO WORK controlled Asiatic press and reported by the FCC, said although OR BE JAILED

John Watson of Elizabeth borough tinuing preparations for projected enough oil to fight anything aphas set up his own "work or jail" American landing operations on proaching a successful defensive that a policewoman is just as much seat."

order.

work-"or else." plained, will be arrest and con- Army officers to various units of of the Moscow-Stalingrad line to- nearly seven years. A city ordin- said, "if it wasn't for fellows like FCC. He is the 84th admiral whose viction on loitering and vagrancy the Chugking army to train day," Eaker said at a press con- ance sets the minimum police sal- you, fellows like me wouldn't have death has been reported by the



GRANDMOTHERS TAKE TO THE AIR

GRANDMOTHERS HAVE LEARNED to fly before, but when a grandmother teaches a grandmother to fly, news is in the making. Mrs. Greenwood Cocanougher, right, whose husband is an Army officer in France and whose son is an Air Force pilot in the Pacific, is pictured above showing Mrs. Barbara Ray, another grandmother, how the controls of an Aeronica Chief work. Mrs. Ray has four children and three grandchildren. Grandma Cocanougher also instructs Army and Navy flyers near Owensboro, Ky. (International)

ing in Tokyo that Japan's own fate of the railroad rails and wheels, 16, the railroad rails and the railroad rails and wheels, 16, the railroad rails and wh Soviet mills, 733,000 tons of non-ferrous metals including 253,000 Give Formal Approval Air Force, but more than 400 other Liberators struck at the Bra-To Terms of Armistice ensee, a suburb of Madgeburg and at the Madgeburg freight vards. Onstrated in the Navy's statement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-"Big Three" leaders are expected to give formal approval to the armistice terms for Germany which, it was dropped between 2,000 and 2,500 1944, than during the entire pelearned today, were put in textual form and approved by the European tons of high explosives and in-

There were a number of signs that the long-awaited Big Three meeting finally had begun, with the approval of terms for a defeated Reich the most urgent item on the agenda.

Representatives of the Big Three, plus France, sit on the advisory commission and it is assumed their initials on the German armistice terms are tantamount to the signatures of President Roosevelt, British to the attack. Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russian Premier Josef Stalin.

The existence of specific armistice terms, it was emphasized, should in no way be interpreted as a forecast of early German surrender. Armistice terms always are prepared in advance. One source said it

HARD FOR HUNS

Nazis' western fighting lines.

U. S. Eighth Air Force heavies

operating from British bases drop-

the month, while the American

for 6,164 tons and the RAF for

American fighter pilots of the

Eighth and the 15th Air Forces

destroyed 239 enemy planes in

combat and 83 on the ground.

American losses for January were

HUN SHORTAGE

OF OIL BALKS

ROME, Feb. 3-Lt. Gen. Ira C.

terranean Air Forces, said today

battle in the Reich.

ped 39,100 tons of bombs during

bad weather.

LONDON, Feb. 3-All boys and would be poor planning indeed not | the German high command decides to submit to unconditional sur- MAKING LIFE

No Reparations Decision The armistice terms for Gerthe Oder front, the dispatch said. many will not, like the terms for Members of the battalions were the Axis satellites, include a repasaid to be wearing uniforms of rations figure. That will be destreet car conductors, railway men, | cided later because reparations firemen and bank messengers. for Germany will be a much more ers dropped another 82,014 tons gathered volksturm and other re-The information was attributed difficult problem to settle than, for of bombs on German targets dur-

(Continued on Page Two)

propagandists told the inhabitants NIP NEWSPAPER a front-line city which must be de- WARNS AGAINST 15th Air Force in Italy accounted They called on Berliners to fol- CHINA OPTIMISM 36,750 tons.

By United Press

The Tokyo newspaper Yomiurimilitary preparations in the

An editorial, transmitted to the controlled Asiatic press and re- DEFENSE FIGHT the current Japanese operations were designed to keep "the enemy Eaker, commander of the Medifrom taking the initiative," the PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3-Burgess Chinese and Americans were con- that Germany was left only half the China coast.

abeth "loafers" to get into war United States had increased the the RAF and American bombers Officer Evelyn Cohen won award chauffeur him to the coliseum so monia yesterday at his home in size of its ground and air forces and fighters, the Eastern front of \$11,622.27 in back salary. She he wouldn't miss the opening bout. Tokyo, the Domei Agency said to-The "or else," the Burgess ex- in China and had "sent many probably would be but a little west had been paid \$1,500 a year for "For old time's sake," Warren day in a dispatch reported by the Chinese troops in earnest."

YANKEE BOMBS

Eighth Air Force Strikes In Direct Support Of Russian Drive

PLANTS POUNDED

Assault On Jittery Capital One Of Heaviest Ever Staged In Daylight

LONDON, Feb. 3-American flying fortresses struck in support of the Red Army's assault on the the conclusion that we are now approaches to Berlin today, drop- destroying or damaging more ping possibly 2,500 tons of high than 50 enemy vessels every week. explosive on the already disorganized and jittery Nazi capital.

More than 1,000 Flying Fortresses attacked Berlin and another 400 Liberators smashed at the lwindling Nazi oil supply with an assault on the synthetic oil works at Rothensee. Almost 2,500 Eighth Air Force planes engaged in the operations in which a total of 3,-000 tons of high explosives and incendiaries poured down on the

The Eighth Air Force attack was in direct support of the Red Army columns hammering at the Oder river line only 33 miles to the east—a distance readily vis-ible from the height at which the "The time is coming," he declar-

jor effort of the U.S. Strategic bag Synthetic oil plant in Roth-

Record Assault The American heavy bombers cendiaries on Berlin in one of the heaviest daylight assaults ever delivered against the reich capital. bombers was screened by swarms

of Mustang and Thunderbolt Luftwaffe would rise in challenge The American bombers struck

a savage blow at the beleaguered barricades and tank traps to halt the onrushing Russians.

The effect of the bombardment | We lost six. upon the network of German rail LONDON, Feb. 3—An Allied air ways are already clogged with be sunk, possibly an additional force review disclosed today that refugees pouring back from the light cruiser, and one additional American and British heavy bomb- overrun areas and with hastily destroyer and possibly another. seves with which the Nazi high ing a total of 61,045 ships at the contribution daily to all phases of

The first bomb crashed into the heart of Berlin shortly before noon. A cascade on military, ad- POLICE ESCORT the nation to perform tasks which ministrative and communications centers of the city followed.

Among the specific targets were major military and government office buildings.

Broken clouds lay over Berlin, but the openings were sufficient to enable a majority of the bombar-

deluge of 1,000-pound and 500pound bombs together with masses his life. of incendiaries rained on the capital for the entire period. Col. Lewis E. Lyle, Flying For-

tress group commander from Pine Bluff, Ark., on his 63rd mission led an air division spearheading the Berlin bombardment.

POLICEWOMAN GETS EVEN RATING, \$11,622 BACK PAY

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 3-The court of errors and appeals ruled said, "or you'd have a ringside ary at \$2,700.

BERLIN HIT BY Navy About Ready To AND FRANKFURT Seek Out Japs, Sink Them In Their Harbors YANKEE BOARDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 - The United States Navy, secure in its strength as the greatest sea force the world has ever known, is just about ready to search out the remnants of the Japanese navy where- SOVIET SPEED SLOWED ever they may be hiding and "sink them in their harbors."

This announcement, made by a Navy department spokesman, re- Russ Vanguards, However, vealed that the Mikado's mighty fleet which once dealt the U. S. a crippling blow at Pearl Harbor is |

Nazi Resigns

until recently commander in Nor-

Say Parley Essential, But

Heed Byrnes Request

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-Linwood

I. Noyes, president of the Ameri-

can Newspaper Publishers Asso-

ciation, announced today the as-

"The government itself con-

no other group can handle. The

conduct of the scrap metal drive,

direction of the pulpwood activi-

the promotion of War Bond drives

tive of the work newspapers have

been called on to do in this war.

"However, we are happy to be

to curtail travel and metropolitan

"The newspapers of America

have an outstanding record of co-

a national program of newspaper

assistance, to forego the several

JAP ADMIRAL DIES

Vice Admiral Michigo Nunota

76, former commander of the Jap-

By United Press

days' business convention cus-

tomarily held in April."

Japanese since May, 1944.

front and abroad.

ican task force. The announcement also disclosed that the U. S. has sunk or damaged the huge total of 3,108 Japanese warships and freighters since December 7, 1941.

now no bigger than a single Amer-

And from figures reported by the Navy department and Pacific fleet communiques reporters drew

Jap Fleet Weak

The Navy spokesman said that all remaining Japanese naval units still afloat could possibly equal the size of a strong American task force, but "couldn't touch" Adm. William F. Halsey's pile-driver task force group which is only one of several such units of the U.S. Pacific fleet.

Hinting that aerial reconnaissance planes may already have spied out the main remaining forces of the Mikado's sea arm the spokesman said "the time is coming soon" when the enemy will no longer be able to hide his fleet

American strategic bombers drop ed, "when, if the Japanese fleet does not come out to fight we're going to search them out and sink them in their harbors."

Growing Superiority

The growing superiority of U. S. at the Madgeburg freight yards. Onstrated in the Navy's statement that more enemy vessels have been sunk or damaged since the first battle of the Philippines, June 19, riod from Pearl Harbor up to that

The number sunk or damaged prior to June 19 was 1,383, the The huge fleet of American total since then 1,725. Surface warships and their planes are Publishers Of Newspaper credited with two thirds of this fighters in anticipation that the bag, submarines with the rest. Just yesterday the Navy announced an additional 10 sinkings by U. S. submarines.

Meanwhile the score in this Nazi capital already jam-packed country's epochal naval victory in with thousands of fleeing refugees the famous second battle of the from Eastern Germany and fever- Philippines last October has been ishly engaged in building street revised upward to give the United States a credit of 23 to 25 enemy warships definitely sunk.

Included in the upward revision and highway transport radiating of Japanese losses were the battleout of Berlin was also expected to ship Musashi, previously listed as

The U. S. fleet was listed as hav- effort. Newspapers make a great the Russian adance.

"YELLOW KID" AWAY FROM JAIL ties and the waste paper campaign,

CHICAGO, Feb. 3-Joseph "Yel- and a multitude of other essential low Kid" Weil, former internation- and critical services are illustradiers to see their targets. Prelimi- al swindler who by his own estinary reports indicated the results mate has been arrested 1,001 times, went to the fights last among the leaders in cooperating The attack lasted 45 minutes. A night-and received the shock of with Justice Byrnes in his attempt

> entered the coliseum and taken to the police station where he was operation and assistance in this ushered into the office of deputy war and we are willing in this "You know, chief," the Kid case, even to the extent of the exchief of detectives John Warren. tra effort entailed in correlating

The Kid was arrested just as he

whined, "I've quit the racket. I'm 69, an old man, and I'm broke be-"Let's see your ticket," Warren

The Kid produced a low priced

ducat. "You must be broke," Warren

an arm of the law as a policeman | Warren then gave him a ring- anese naval station at Ominato in Watson served notice-to 20 Eliz- The editorial also said that the "Without the crushing work of and no less deserving of reward. side ticket and ordered a squad to Northern Honshu, died of pneu-

Through Siegfried Line At Strongest Point

Only 33 Miles From Reich Capital

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 3-The German Army admitted today that it held only "bridgeheads" on the east bank of a 75-mile stretch of the Oder before Berlin, and the exodus of foreign diplomats from the threatened capital was revealed to have begun.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 3-The government announced today that part of the Swedish consulate in Berlin had been evacuated to Finsterwalde, 55 miles south of the capital. By United Press

BULLETIN

Soviet forces closed in on the Oder river line before Berlin on an 80-mile front today and were reported in Moscow dispatches to be storming the anchor cities of Kustrin and Frankfurt.

Stiffening German resistance lowed the advance somewhat, but COL GEN HEINZ GUDERIAN, Ger- the Germans said Russian vanman commander in chief on the guards were 33 miles from Berlin eastern front, is reported by the at a point midway between Kus-Paris radio to have resigned his trin and Frankfurt. Moscow concommand. He has, according to firmed that advance spearheads the same report, been replaced had reached the Oder 39 miles by Col Gen Lothar Rendulic. from the capital.

The German high command (International) tacitly admitted today that the Red Army had won most of a 75mile stretch of the east bank of the Oder river curving around Berlin at a distance ranging between 30 and 68 miles.

The Allied advance into Germany from the west carried American First Army troops half-way through the Siegfried line at its stongest point in the Monschau area east of the Belgian border. The Americans plunged to within 21/2 miles of the west wall bastion of Schleiden.

In the Philippines, vanguard of two American divisions rolled down parallel highways less than 20 miles north of Manila,

Bitter Fighting

The Russian front saw increassociation had cancelled its annual meeting, scheduled here in April ingly bitter fighting as the Red to comply with the government's armies drove to the Oder, where requested curtailment of conven- the Germans were expected to make a desperate stand. Moscow Commenting on the board's de- reported the enemy was constantcision to skip a convention for the ly throwing in reinforcements. be deadly. The railroads and high- probably sunk, but now believed to first time in 59 years, Noyes said: Soviet dispatches said the need "We feel that a gathering of the to consolidate and re-group after nation's daily newspaper publish- the lightning advance through Poers would be essential to the war land also contributed to slowing

Moscow reports indicated that command is tying to stop the Red end of 1944, 1,167 of them war- war activities both on the home Red Army forces had reached the outskirts of Frankfurt and Kustrin and that the assault on the stantly calls on the newspapers of two cities had begun.

To the north, Moscow reported Soviet motorized spearheads had driven to within less than 30 miles of the Baltic port of Stettin. Its capture would seal off 11,000 (Continued on Page Two)

STORES ASKED TO CLOSE ONE DAY EACH WEEK

mended Saturday that all businesses in Ohio close one day a week until April 1 in an effort to meet Ohio's critical coal and fuel gas shortage and keep the state's vital war plants in oper-

The governor's proclamation explained, however, that the action merely was requested and that specific action was up to the individual communities involved. The governor has no authority to order business places to close, Lausche said.

"Supplies of coal, gas and oil will be short throughout the Winter and early Spring," Lausche said. "Every means must be used to keep war production at a maximum and to maintain healthful temperatures in homes."

By United Press Gov. Frank J. Lausche recom-

TERROR REIGN BY JAPAN NOW IN FINAL HOURS

Rapid Yank Drive Shakes Puppet Government Into Plea For Help

(Continued from Page One) battle of Luzon for the first time Wednesday night, struck eastward along the Manila north road from Guimban and then south into Highway Five.

Cabanatuan, Santa Rosa and Gapan all fell in swift succession, completely severing communications between the Japanese forces in North and South Luzon. Strong armored patrols raced 24 miles past Gapan to reach Sabang by nightfall Thursday.

The stiffest Japanese resistance was met at the Pampanga river crossings just above Cabanatuan, where some 300 enemy troops supported by light tankettes put up a short, sharp battle that ended in their destruction almost to a man. American losses in the fight were described officially as small.

The Manila-bound Yanks pushed past Cabanatuan without entering can and British captives were rescued last Tuesday.

Field dispatches said the terrific impetus attained by the First Cavalry was expected to carry them into Manila before the 37th, which had been hampered by the difficult terrain around Calumpit.

There still were no reports of Japanese destruction inside Manila, and it was believed that only a relatively few key objectivessuch as the Pasig river bridges, supply dumps and military installations-would be blown up before the enemy abandoned the capital.

Headquarters said plans already after its capture.

the Luzon campaign, secured the meeting perfunctory. Americans' east flank between San Nicolas and Nativad, 27 miles inland from Lingayen gulf and about the same distance south of Baguio, center of Japanese resistance in Northern Luzon.

Nine miles below Nativad, the Americans threw a road block proving step by step as the comacross Highway Eight, just south of Umingan and launched an attack on sizeable Japanese forces

mission formulated them.

The really tough German problems involve long range plans for tack on sizeable Japanese forces

Mission formulated them.

Two other Red armies completed the conquest of nine-tenths of East eager.

Prussia, Moscow dispatches said. dug in on the outskirts of the

Meanwhile, elements of the newly-landed U. S. Eighth Army advanced six miles across the base of Bataan peninsula east of Ologapo Thursday and were approachnig Dinaluhipan, where they were expected to effect a juncture with Sixth Army forces moving down

from Highway Three. Other Eighth Army units south of Manila were reported approaching Caylungon, 37 airline miles below the capital, after pushing nine miles inland from their invasion beachhead at Nasugbu bay. Nasugbu town and Wawa, just to the north, were captured along dustry survives the battles ahead. with a nearby airfield, and headquarters said the Americans were meeting only light, sporadic re-

vealed that the Japanese, repeat- study of postwar German indusing their unsuccessful Lingayen trial and agricultural problems. It gulf tactics, sent about 30 small is a reasonable assumption that boats equipped with depth char- Henderson's report will be a mages and torpedoes against the jor factor in this government's de-Nasugbu invasion convoy Wednes- cisions on how to control Gerday night. American warships many's future war-making powers. beat off the attack, destroying many of the enemy craft, and the age," the communique said.

sank or severely damaged 19 enemy barges, five speed boats and LOSS OF ISLES a lugger in a night sweep along the northwestern coast of Luzon, and patrolling warplanes sank a Japanese destroyer and damaged two others in another action farther north.

dumped 109 tons of bombs on the Cavite naval base in Manila bay, while another raiding force pounded enemy airfields in Southern Formosa, destroying 30 grounded

On Leyte and the adjacent small islands, another 929 Japanese were reported killed, running the enemy's losses there to more than

CIRCLEVILLE RIFLE TEAM coast.

cothe held on the local range Fri. forces are now "very close" to the day night. Final score was 1606 to China coast, said Chinese army

P. Bower led the winners with 280 while A. Gartner was high for they are made were Circleville, Rader 273, L Bower 268, Noecker 262, Hines 262, Brannon 261; Chillicothe, Dixon 273, F. Spetnagel 267, B. Gartner Lehman 262, M. Spetnagel



Great Outdoors Film



JOHN Wayne is confronted by Ella Raines (left) with whom he costars in "Tall In The Saddle," while Audrey Long tries to understand the difficulties she has unwittingly made for him. Critics acclaim this as the greatest outdoor drama since "The Covered Wagon," and "Cimarron". It is the feature attraction at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday.

the prison camp six miles to the northeast from which 510 Ameri- Big Three Expected To Give Formal Approval To Terms of Armistice

(Continued from Page One) proportional to the industrial plant RFIS

she is allowed to retain. A well informed United Nations diplomat confirmed that the Gervery advanced stage."

The terms, to be handed to Gerare being made for MacArthur and many after she surrenders, are the other high American officers to result of months of work by the enter the city as soon as possible advisory commission. The members of the commission were ap-Far to the north, troops of the pointed by the Big Three leaders U. S. Sixth Army's first corps, who | which should make consideration have borne the hardest fighting of of their work by the Big Three

Details May Wait

ited time together on details of terms which they have been ap-

heavy industries, how to eliminate her air and maritime services and synthetic industries, what territorial changes to make, how much in reparations to demand and what kind of future political setup to allow inside Germany.

Some informed sources doubted that the Big Three would devote much time even to those problems at this meeting. They can be worked out during the armistice towns. period when Germany will be under complete Allied military control. Some of the decisions involving German industry cannot be deand it is determined how much in-

in a position yet to make such deprice administrator, is enroute MacArthur's communique re- home to report on his two months

convoy suffered only "minor dam- WEI SAYS JAPS Other American naval patrols TO FIGHT AFTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 - Chinese Ambassador Wei Tao-Ming terms were put in texual form and believes the Japanese will fight on approved by the European advisn Asia long after her home is- ory commission some weeks ago. lands are taken, and that a "very. very optimistic" prediction of the date of the end of the Japanese \$3,000 DEVICE FOR TRAINEES wetter the country got, so I dewar would be one year after the NORMAN, Okla.—A \$3,000 re- cided I better dry up. defeat of Germany.

be able to amass enough supplies announced by naval authorities. for a big push against the Japanese in Asia until American forces pen up seaports on the China

He said Chinese leaders were WINS OVER CHILLICOTHE greatly encouraged by the suc-Circleville team won by two cesses of Allied arms in the Papoints in a rifle match with Chilli- cific, and, noting that American guerrilla forces would be ready to bolster landing operations when

REMOVED PROMPTLY HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES Quick Service for Dead Stock CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges

E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

Yanks Drive Half Way Through Siegfried Line At Strongest Point

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One official pointed out that square miles of Northeastern Ger-Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt many. London newspapers quoted would not spend much of their lim- the Moscow radio as saying van-

circled Konigsberg.

Line Breached

ond Ninth divisions of the Ameri- Manila. can First Army made a two-mile breach in the Siegfried defenses in their drive toward Schleiden, scor- "PUSSYFOOT" ing gains of four miles or more in

Third Army was making slower, but steady progress to the south on a ten-mile front inside Ger- William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson,

In Alsace, the French and Americans of the French First Army

The ground forces had excellent tactical air support in the Colmar area, and in the north Allied bomba terrific beating. In 18 hours of attack yesterday, they destroyed more than 1,600 railway cars, at east 26 locomotives and several undred motor vehicles immediitely behind the front.

As the assault on Germany built to a climax, the Roosevelthurchill-Stalin meeting was beieved to be in progress, with the Big Three studying the conditions to be imposed after unconditional

serve sterescopic device which Dr. Wei told reporters that de- permits the training of range spite the boost China will get from | finder specialists for warships has supplies moving in over the new been assigned to the naval reserve Stilwell road through Northern officer training school at the Burma China's armies will never University of Oklahoma, it was



Playing At Circle



"MAISIE Goes To Reno," with Ann Sothern and John Hodiak plus a western, Charles Starrett in "Hail To The Rangers," are current at the Circle theatre until Wednesday.

BUCKEYES DRIVE JURY ACQUITS Backs Russ of 'BROWNOUT' HARD TO WIN MAN OF GAME In Big Push Fourteen violations of the MANILA DERBY LAW VIOLATION

direction today sent foot troops by hall.

remained primarily one of logis- Dumm, E. E. Clifton. tics-the biggest difficulty being crossing rivers and streams where the Japs or our own air forces had OHIOANS NEAR destroyed the bridges.

day but the task of getting vehi-Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler,

guards were within 11 miles of driving the troops hard, said "I Stettin, which the Germans were know we can get through," and the TERS. LUZON, Feb. 3 - Gen. BIG THREE IN men, despite tough fighting at Douglas MacArthur visited the Two other Red armies completed Clark field and elsewhere, were front lines of the advancing 37th CONFERENCE AT

The Germans were putting up a make a junction with the Erst last ditch fight in defense of en- Cavalry probably in the area of On the Western front, the Sec- first, thus leading the way into

24 hours and taking at least six DRY DAYS FAME Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's DIES IN EAST

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 3many east and southeast of St. dead at 82, left the crusade for national psohibition to a new generation today.

had almost eliminated the German and one eye for a short-term vicpocket west of the Rhine around toy in his fight against rum, John-Colmar and were cleaning the Ger- son died at Binghamton city hosmans out of that city in heavy pital three weeks before his 83rd jeep birthday

Friends who recalled Johnson's gun-toting, bartender - fighting campaigns said "Pussyfoot" was ers were giving German transport only partly appropriate as a nickfor the big, moustached In his prime, he heaved several saloon keepers into the street, and held his own in a scuffle with students in London until he lost an eye.

Johnson never played the role of saint. He said in a published article years ago that he had to prohibition on America."

He slackened his offensive against drinking when he saw repeal coming. "The more I talked," he said when the nation was crowding prohibition aside, "the

BUY WAR BONDS

WITH 37TH DIVISION NEAR | Harold Pettibone, Ashville, was of petroleum, 638,000 tons of in effect MALOLAS, PHILIPPINES, Feb. acquitted of charges of illegal pos- chemicals, 11,000,000 pairs of Only five violators were report-3-This veteran Ohio outfit driv- session of a hen pheasant by a army boots, 97,000,000 yards of ed Thursday night, when the proing hard to win the "Manila jury in the court of Squire B. T. cotton cloth, 50,000,000 yards of Chief McC. derby" against the First Cavalry Hedges Friday. The hearing was woolen cloth, 58,000 yards of web- violations continue, the violators coming down from the Cabanatuan held in the council rooms at city bing, 24,000 tons of abrasive pro- would be reported to the WPB.

recked railway bridge across the Protectors Irvin Patrick and Clar- United States has sent to Russia ampanga river toward Malolas, ence Francis. A charge of resist- 60 power trains to help replace ss than 18 air miles from Manila. ing an officer is still pending The troops met some resistance, against Pettibone.

specially on the left flank, Fight- Members of the jury which ng was continuing in this sector, heard the case Friday were: out some elements were contain- Marsh Barnes, Chester Blue, H. B. ng the Japs while others advanced | Colwell, Oscar Heffner, Robert oward the capital comparatively Rader, Walter Richards, Law-War in the 37th Division's area I. W. Kinsey, David Dunlap, Roy

Engineers worked 24 hours a MANILA VISITED eles across the streams was slow BY MacARTHUR

MACARTHUR'S HEADQUAR Division yesterday and reached CAIRO, JAPS SAY

He turned back only when he San Juan, and it is believed they reached a stream through which may reach that town shead of the infantrymen were wading in

to Calumpit, crossed a river on a Egyp ntoon ferry, navigated another

He seemed disappointed when no facilities were available for cross- | Cairo ing the last stream he reached. Returning he swung toward the ation of the enemy report. left flank where units of the div-

ision were engaged in early stiff fighting. He could hear the machine gun and mortar fire, but no shells or bullets struck near his Hundreds of GI's along the route

stared delightedly as the general drove past. He waved frequently to various groups and paused to talk to many officers and men, emphasizing, as always, the need to keep driving to give the Japanese no time to get set.





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Double Feature Bill



SCENE from "The Suspect," starring Charles Laughton and Ella Raines, "Let's Go Steady," completes the double bill at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

(Continued from Page One)

ative boat, pontoon, ferry and a | Charges were filed by Game | In addition, Crowley said, the sources of power such as the ruined \$110,000,000 Dneprostrov dam, destroyed in August, 1941, to prevent it from falling into German hands.

The first trains were shipped in rence Liston, Harvey Dresbach, August, 1944, and four months later shipments had totaled nine 5,000-kilowatt trains, 26 of the 3,000-kilowatt type and 25 of the 1,000-kilowatt type. The trains consist of complete steam-generating units mounted on railroad flat cars, and are moved on raiload tracks from city to city or industry to industry as the need

By United Press Tokyo radio sald today that the "Big Three" conference between Prime Minister Churchill, Premier The general, wearing his usual Stalin and President Roosevelt "reold-braided cap, rode in a jeep portedly" is being held in Cairo,

The Japanese - government contream in a boat and until he trolled broadcast, recorded by eached within a few hundred United Press in San Francisco, yards of the first wave of advanc- quoted a propaganda commentary on the meeting, which it said "is now reportedly in session in

There was no official confirm-

BUY WAR BONDS

U.S. Materiel POLICE REPORT Watt, Circleville realtor.

'brownout" order were reported by police Friday night, the second wight the fuel saving program was

Chief McCrady stated that if which can order electric service

Mrs. Margaret Dewey, wife of William Dewey, died Saturday at 11 a. m. at her home on Lovers Lane. Funeral arrangements in charge of the Defenbaugh company

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have not been completed.

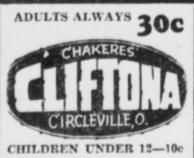


EARL A. BARTELS DIES IN ACTION AGAINST NAZIS

Pfc. Earl A. Bartels, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartels, former Circleville residents, was killed in action in Germany January 20, the War department has informed his parents, who now live in South

Relatives here notified of his death are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGath, 929 South Washington street, and an aunt, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Park place. Pfc. Bartels was serving with the 252nd Engineers Combat Battalion and had been stationed in Holland.

FARM SALE ANNOUNCED Sale of the V. N. Holderman arm (Rittinger farm) on Route 23 north of Circleville to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston was announced Saturday. All parties to the transaction were represented by W. H.



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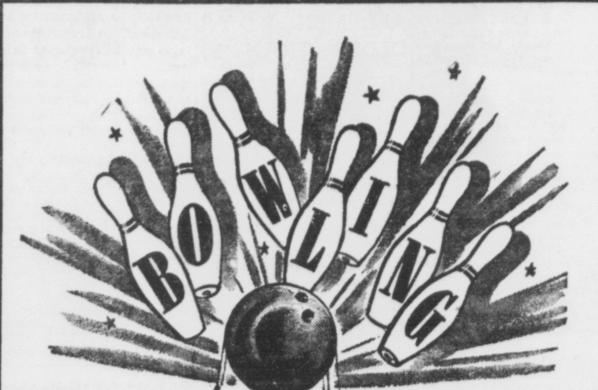
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You've been laying aside money to help safeguard your job after the war, and help guarantee a healthy, prosperous Country for us all.

You're been helping to fight inflation and to keep prices down.

Last, but by no means least, you've been sending your dollars into the fight—backing up G.I. Joe.

You don't want to undo all you've done. It just isn't smart. To say that it's cutting off your own nose is to put it very, very mildly.

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Class Matter.

A VANISHING TRIBE

THE death of Tom Pendergast is a rehave largely lost their grip. A generation play around that wouldn't feel the effects ago almost every American city was boss- of such legislation and the reexamination ruled, causing James Bryce, the English- of 4-F registrants in selective service. man whose "American Commonwealth" There is at least one actor who took is still the best study of the United States care of the essential employment problem made by any foreigner, to call government weeks ago, before the recent clamor for the great failure of American democracy. national service. He is Tom Seidel, who

still far from perfect, the old bosses are has a war job on the side, fitting it into largely gone. Tammany is in the minority his theatre schedule of six evenings and in New York City; the once all - powerful two matinee performances weekly. One of Philadelphia machine faces an opposing his working days is Sunday. party almost as strong. The roll-call of city Another source of worry is the fuel bosses evokes only the names of Crump of shortage that has reimposed lighting re-Memphis, and Mayors Kelly of Chicago strictions and caused Mayor La Guardia to and Hague of Jersey City. Of all the major forbid for the time being delivery of coal municipalities only Chicago may be said to theatres. Actors frequently want to to have a boss, and at his worst he is a know if it's true that the theatres are going vast improvement over that city's ruler to be closed down-they heard a rumor of yesterday, Big Bill Thompson.

ruled Kansas City, Mo. His machine theatres get their heat from the New York crashed, and he went to jail—a destiny Steam Corp. which is under no restrictions from which bosses once were generally although it is conceivable that it could be exempt.

HEROES

A hero is usually a man of few words. The correspondents say it is very hard to get John L. Giel of Cleveland, one of the stars in this war, to talk about his feats. He has been called a "one man army". He has won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Soldier's Medal, two Purple Hearts, and some other knicknacks have been cut to a minimum. of the kind. But even though he is a former newspaper man, such facts have to be dragged out of him. He tries to conceal his decorations.

Naturally Giel has not come off unscathed. He has been wounded twice, and are five musicals in the over-\$40,000 class is somewhat handicapped, but wants to be a war correspondent. He doesn't mind the shooting at all, but says it would kill him to be stuck in an army camp "just pushing a pencil." Such are the men who push this war along.

Cleveland fellows, by the way, almost seem to be overdoing the hero business. One of them, First Lieut. Frederick T. Griffiths, was decorated several months ago for capturing 35 Germans in Italy single-handed, and said now to be due for another decoration for killing four Germans and capturing 16 more.

Nazi collapse; Nazis, like other snakes, "road". A touring company of "Sons O' have long lives.

Comparatively little has been heard lately from the people who say, "Oh, I like winter."

BUY WAR BONDS

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER (Subbing for Mallon)

MEW YORK, Feb. 3-This is the peak of one of Broadway's greatest money season, yet everyone in the theatre is addicted Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- to nervous over-the-shoulder glancing, wondering what the immediate future

The house of representatives passed bill and this could do considerable to what Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second is left of the theatre manpower. The producers and managers of the league of New York theatres held a session several days ago to discuss the problem but could come minder that the old-time city bosses to no conclusion except that there isn't a

Now, while municipal governments are has the romantic lead in "Harvey." Seidel

somewhere. There has been no indication Pendergast was in this class when he of such action in New York. Most of the ordered to cease servicing certain types of customers. However, it is doubtful if there would be any worthwhile saving of coal in such a move.

The new lighting ban, incidentally, takes the meaning out of that famous success phrase "name in lights". Theatre marquees get only a 60-watt bulb under the new rules. And, of course, the number of broken hearts on Broadway has been drastically reduced now that the lights

Meanwhile the public's assault on the box offices goes on at a record pace. There are 36 attractions on view and 15 of them are playing to capacity, which means weekly takes of \$15,000 to \$45,000. There and four or five shows regularly in the \$30,000 and up category. There will be two closing tonight, and three new plays will come in next week. The departure of two long-run money - makers, "Carmen Jones" and "One Touch of Venus," is slat-

ed for Feb. 10. "Carmen Jones" will lay off until June 4 when Billy Rose will start it out in Los Angeles on a projected year and a half tour designed to hit every city with a stage adequate to hold it. "Venus" and Mary

Martin tour immediately. Mention of touring brings up another growing problem. The railroad situation being what it is, it is getting tougher every Don't be too sure about an imminent week to move an attraction around on the Fun" has given up on account of this.

> Yes, sir, there's never a dull moment in the theatre business; just in the theatres

> "The fate of Berlin is in the balance," say the Nazis. Yes - weighed in the bal-

LAFF-A-DAY



"Pardon me, is this space right here taken?"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Joys of Old Age

"YOU have to get used to old age," my friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs,

admonished me. "Just as you had to get used to hildhood and adolescence. The

child emerging from the stage of Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

infancy, begins to walk and run and talk and satisfy curiosity and he runs into plenty of grief.

"The adolescent begins to have a lot of juices spurting into his tissues and he has all sorts of new feelings and he begins to notice girls from a new angle. It often makes him very mournful.

Just the Opposite

"You are beginning to have just the opposite. All your juices are irving up, you are having fewer feelings all the time and the new angle you have on women is, you wish all of them would go jump in the lake and quit ordering you around. Well, all that is what makes you mournful.

"You have to get used to it and in the course of time you will get used to it, so don't try to rush the progress of the procedure. Take it easy and in the course of time you will be the same old kind of fuddy-duddy all the rest of us are. Just now you are rebellious and belligerent.

"I know it hasn't got quite as much future as getting used to being adolescent, but there is a good deal of satisfaction in it just the same.

Done About Everything

"One of the things you have to get used to is that you have done about everything. The adolescent has still before him the pleasure of reading Pickwick Papers and Mark Twain and Sherlock Holmes. Now you have read all those and Plato and Aristotle too."

"Is that so?" I said. "Yes-and Descartes and Hume and J. S. Mill."

"Is that so?" I said. "The adolescent is just getting

steamed up about ballroom dar ing. Now you know all about ball room dancing."
"Is that so?" I said. "You gave up or quit doing all dropsy?

those things you used to do so well. That is probably the toughest so much time on your hands. You now play nine holes of golf on

Privateer

Patrol

used to play eighteen in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon. That leaves a good deal of time to be consumed.

"Another great difference between the change from adolescence to manhood and the change from manhood to old age is that the adolescent is making new friends all the time, while you are losing them or getting indifferent to them. This you have to combat actively. You have all the maney

"Is that so?" I said.

Indifferent to Work

"So you are indifferent about work and people naturally turn to your younger associates for advice. With all this time on your hands you probably are thinking of doing a lot of reading or writing your memoirs, but I think you would be happier learning to do whittling little toy boats for the children.

"Whittle little boats-is that so?" I said.

"Oh, you'll make adjustment some way. I'm not afraid about that. And come out on the happiest period of life. You'll have to, because, my friend, if you don't they'll probably take you to some sanitarium and turn the key or you and a long-nosed guy will find out you have the Oedipus complex -that means your troubles are due to the fact that you were in love with your own mother, and were jealous of your father." "Is that so?" I said.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. L. L .: - Is it a known fact that tuberculosis is hereditary? If so. what are the chances of having a normal child when the father is an arrested case and the mother pretty healthy?

Answer: Tuberculosis is not hereditary, but it gets the reputation of being because it can be transmitted from one parent to the children. If, as in this case, the father is truly an arrested case there is no danger of the child catching it.

E. M. F .: - Does albumin in the urine mean liver trouble or

Answer: As time goes on it has come to mean less and less to the thing to face except that you have | experienced doctor. It accompanies dropsy usually, but is simply a part of the whole picture.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

was elected president of the Ohio Polled Shorthorn Breeders association, the election being conducted near the end of the Ohio Farmers' Week activities at Ohio State uni-

I. W. Kinsey was to head the Retail Merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce, according to announcement by Ray E. Rowland, president.

Cook and Charles Glitt of Circleville left for a vacation trip to

10 YEARS AGO

Collection of personal taxes was to begin February 15, but real essales tax set-up.

secretary of the executive committee of the Ohio State Association of Township trustees.

CORPSES AT

house?" asked Aggie quietly. missing. I began to think that he rope on it? might be hanging around here somewhere. Hiding. I thought over the places to hide. I remembered rusty one. Stupid!"

"I saw you," Danielle said. "It Drown in a car. Gives methe willie was the old anchor, anyhow. The the places to hide. I remembered rusty one. Stupid!"

"They haven't found his box that summerhouse-good shelterand nobody's been there for years other. Then he swam to the canoe That's all."

another stroke, the boat's occupant she can go with you.' He was making a long, minute the way Aggie had. The doctor took of the paddle. He expected that the nonsense." surgeon would search in the other direction and see them, but Dr. her father for a moment and her Davis had evidently assured him- face became paler. It was the paleself of privacy in that quarter.

was a tackle box. A casting rod lay herself. "You've got manners. And across the boat's gunwhale. He I'd cross you up! I'd deny I'd heard opened the box hastily, took out a chopping the other night! I'd make watching the scene. tray, peered ahead again, and then you look like a fool-again! It's lifted something else. As he did so, easy, you know. You wouldn't dare Aggie saw Danielle turn along the try it! line of his gaze and look. She opened her mouth. Her father lifted he object - or objects - it looked like two-and hefted them. He then raised them to throw them overboard. Aggie was watching intently, because he felt sure that he could identify the things when they were in the air. But he had no chance. Danielle saw his acute scrutiny and overturned the canoe.

As he felt himself are toward the water, Aggie kept looking at Dr. asked for you. Had to go on. Hank Davis. He thought - but only Bogarty is dead." thought -- that the things thrown were shoes. Then the water closed over his head. He came up, swim- His aunt seemed curiously relieved tally-! ming hard. He looked for the girland she rose near by. "Sorry," said, treading water. "I saw Dad- Upper Lake - beyond here on the and lost my balance."

splash, had evidently spun around, rusty-so they told the state troopseen them go under, and manned ers. They grappled for the car and his oars. He coasted up to them. He got it. Washington State license looked shaky to Aggie-but Aggie's | tag. They telephoned about it-and position in the water made accurate | the car was Hank's, all right. He'd observation difficult. The doctor bought it quite recently. The road was certainly smiling, in any case. there is a sharp curve - and the

"Spooky," Danielle answered. . . . you been taught better canoeing went off beyond the end of it. The Then, realizing she had admitted than that, girl? Don't you know marks were clear enough — when being there, she gasped. "That's that when you wheel around like a they looked for them. Nobody had mean! Tricky. All right. Dad is dervish in a canoe—it tips? Or are noticed until they did."
worried about something. He won't you as absent-minded as your old "Maybe now," Aggie said quietly, lalk. Somebody's dead. I'm wor- man-who's just thrown his anchor "you'll tell me about Hank." As he ried. This person - Bogarty - is over without remembering to tie a watched her consider that, he went

Aggie glanced from one to the

and years. I decided to look at it. which had not been dumped. He scrambled aboard, over the bow. "You've got nerve—going alone." They were covering each other nicely, he thought. It hadn't been world. And I sneaked up, besides. an anchor. Brown, low shoes, he There was nobody in it—and there was almost certain. But, ninety-hadn't been—forever, just about." Aggie paddled among the islands have believed it had been an anchor, near the beach. They could hear after that exchange, no matter voices and splashing. But they were what their first impression had still out of sight and the islands been. Quick thinking. Too quick were very quiet, as was the water for comfort. Aggie said, "Maybe between them. He was thinking we can persuade you to row the about what she had said. Up ahead, derelict over to the beach, doctor? a hundred or more yards, he saw I'll take Danielle aboard for anthe bow of a rowboat. As he took other trial-or-if she's afraidcame into view. It was Dr. Davis. | Danielle climbed into the canoe

search of the region opposite to the towel painter. They started. theirs. A quality of furtiveness was Danielle said, "I hope you aren't so evident in the stare that Aggie going to tell any of the stuff-you automatically stopped the motion gathered from me this afternoon. of his canoe with a silent backthrust It isn't really evidence, at all. Just He did not reply. She looked at

ness of anger, and of fear. "You Beside the doctor, on the seat, wouldn't," she said, as if to assure

It was a kind of moral cheatingforce - and a threat. She was asked. frightened because of what he had seen her father do. In her feartranslated to wrath - she was insulting. He looked at her until she looked away. "I would," he said, 'if I wished. And you know it."

he found Sarah bursting with news. "Wes stopped by," she said. "He

Aggie's face was surprised and, a moment, blank. He waited. -and more like her old self. "Some youngsters were fishing in

main road. They fished up an auto-The surgeon, startled by the mobile headlamp - and it wasn't He said jokingly, "Service de lake is twenty feet deep where the

CHAPTER NINETEEN | luxe! Rescue before you send out road bends. People have driven in "How was it at the summer- an SOS." Danielle grabbed one of before. There's a new cable fence his oars as he went on: "Haven't but it's evidently too short. He

on musingly, "Bum way to die. Drown in a car. Gives me the willies.

"They haven't found his body yet," she replied absently. "It must have been thrown out. They're looking now." She made a stifled sound. She looked at her nephew in abrupt dread. "Suppose they never find it? Suppose there - isn't any body Suppose he - walked away from that wreck and-!"

"And what?" Aggle said with a voice that was blisteringly quist. 'I'm waiting for you to tell me that, Sarah."

Aggie Plum stopped his aunt's

station wagon at the side of the road and scrutinized Upper Lake. It was a typical mountain laketwo miles long, possibly-shoaling into an extensive sphagnum bog On the end pear the main highway there were miniature cliffs; the water below them had a blue luminosity that indicated depth. On the far side were several cottages. Two large rowboats were moving slowly upon the lake surface. Ropes hung over their sterns. A truck was parked under a marginal grove of red pines and beside the truck stood a car that had been in an accident. Its wheels were wracked and awry A headlight was missing. The top had been bashed. Along a cable fence that bordered the highway stood several persons interestedly

Aggie stepped from his car and spotted Wes Wickman. The two men came together at a spot some an exercise of illegal, feminine "Found anything?" the scientist

The state trooper shook his head. "No-body. Not yet. It's Hank Bogarty's car, all right. Whoever he is. Or was.

Aggie nodded. "I've put the bee on Sarah about him-just now-When he reached Rainbow Lodge, but I can't learn anything. He was somebody - something - that she doesn't want to discuss." "Waite and Davis were the same

way. They had so much to say about how little there was to saythat I know there's more. Inciden-Aggie lifted inquiring eyes.
"I need you, Plum. Glad you

came. There were some bones in "Bones!"

"What kind of bones?" "That's what I thought you could tell us. Bones-are your specialty

(To be continued)

GRAB BAG-

mate born in January. June or

cury influences today, you may

win credit in a mental examina-

tion or contest. Prepare yourself

you can answer each question

quickly and accurately.

One-Minute Test

1. What is pennyroyal? 2. What is okra?

3. What is known as the art of "pothooks"? Words of Wisdom

Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into .- H. W. Beecher.

Today's Horoscope You have a generous, loving nature, if today is your birthday, and you are fond of pets. You have a remarkably strong will, and are capable of fulfilling every resolve, as well as concealing your

thoughts and emotions. You

street, left for St. Petersburg.

Fla., to pass the remainder of the

25 YEARS AGO

poultryman, was judge of the poul-

try show in Mt. Sterling.

before entering service.

George H. Young, Circleville

The American Legion post at

Washington C. H. was named

Paul M. Hughey post in memory

of the young aviator of that

city who lost his life in France.

He had been an employee of the

Albaugh Company in Circleville

C. E. Shaeffer, of Spokane,

Wash., who had been visiting his

sister, Mrs. C. H. Stout, of Wash-

ington township, went to South So-

lon to visit his brother, Clarence

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, February 3

the incentive to put over a par-

ticularly ambitious and brilliant

coup, in either business, finance,

promotion or perhaps in profes-

sional attainment, yet there are as

well signs of serious factors mak-

ing for loss, defeat, treachery and

waste of effort, substance and en-

ergies. Uncertainty, confusion, ma-

are possible, unless handled with

shrewd, clever, honorable and cau-

If It Is Your Birthday

lignant attack and disintegration

WHILE there are indications of

Winter.

Horoscope for Sunday

Hints on Etiquette When a man does a slight service to a woman, such as picking up her handkerchief and gloves, he should remove his hat when she thanks him.

Since you, today's birthday cel-

and you are advised to select a in speech, you should always be truthful. You possess the courage October. Under the forceful Mer- of your convictions, have a shrewd mind, and your personality inspires confidence. Children appeal to you, and you will enjoy a congenial comestic life. You may feel with ample information so that particularly satisfied with your destiny today, due to the luminous Venus vibrations. Even routine Sabbath tasks you perform should bring you an unusual standard of satisfaction. Call on your friends today.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. A strong-scented herb. 2. A vegetable. 3. Shorthand.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

should not wait too long to marry. | ebrant, are frank and forthright

BIDS ON LENGTH SOUND FOR EASILY understandable that evening had been meticulousreasons, most players underbid their hands in the late stages of the auction if they had opened originally with a little less than the usual amount of honor strength because they had good suit lengths. They seem to have a feeling throughout the rest of the auction that they had fooled their partners and therefore have to go slow. But if their partner's bidding shows a fit with one of their declarations, they shouldn't worry. Then distribution is just as good

as high cards. ♠ K J 10 8 WAQJ &K 10 7 5 A 5 3 2 N W 76532 WE ₩ K 10 9 5 3 2 ♠ None ♦ K Q 10 7 4

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.) South West North East.

Dbl

Pass

Pass 4 4 After West led his singleton club against this, South took all of the tricks for an unbid grand

1 0

slam on a hand which did not even give him the score of a game. He was not a very old hand in

large results achieved. tious behavior, lest strife, revenge, A child born on this day will wards. enmity setting aside rigid rules have a brilliant mentality, with Those whose birthday it is may bring loss of standing, funds and

have an exceptional opportunity name and financial standing. For Suday, February 4

loss of credit, name and security or ble, studious and worthy efforts sist in this. position, in which treachery, de- are under sound basic foundations. A child born on this day will

bridge, and up to shortly before

ly careful about having his regulation honor strength whenever he opened the bidding-three defensive tricks if he had only one fourcard suit, two and a half if he had a five-card suit or longer.

A few days before this game, a more experienced player had pointed out to him the advantages of opening the bidding with a hand a little weaker in high cards if it had more than usual distributional values in suit lengths. Here he had two good suits, a six-carder and a five-carder, so he opened it

Being unused to the idea, he was fearful when North bid so strongly. Hence, he not only took out North's business double of 1-Spade, which could have been set about four tricks, but then dropped the 4-Clubs, which would ordinarily be considered an absolute force to at least game. In fact, this time North was ready to bid 6-Clubs himself, but thought that 4-Clubs as a force might be better to find out whether to bid a small slam or grand slam.

If you have really shaded badly with your bid, or have made a psychic away under standard strength, then fear is justified, but not in a case like this.

Your Week-End Question When is it sound to bid 3-No Trumps despite the fact that you have no stopper in some one suit

and your partner had neither bid nor doubled the suit? malice may be vanquished and Persistent and faithful efforts

should easily find their own re-

high ambitions, but it may be sub- find a year in which definite progject to deceitful, vengeful and ma- ress may be made for placing the lefic influences affecting its good future and its rewards on a firm and enduring basis. All serious, practical and meritorious objec-SUNDAY'S horoscope is a par- tives are bound to be fully and while practices and principles, but ticularly propitious and promising lastingly recognized. Elders and there are menaces of defeat and one for all ecclesiastical, charita- those in influential places may as-

ceit, revenge and emnity take part. All virtuous, meritorious and pur- advance through its high purpose, Keep alert to these, plan carefully poseful objectives are bound to worthy qualities and ambitions, with principle and sound policies find firm footings, with enduring reaching a sound and secure place

ance and found wanting. WASHINGTON Report

War Not Politics Seen Top "Big Three" Topic

Japan Hard Hit by Lack Of Manpower in Islands

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Despite the inordinate amount of publicity given recently to diplomatic problems, the main topic of discussion at the forthcoming "Big Three" meeting-Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin

-will be the winning of the war. First priority in the talks, it is believed, will be given to military planning and co-ordination of the three national armies in their

final assault on Germany The "Big Three" have not gotten together for more Teheran than a year and the grand strategy of the Teheran meeting still is unfolding. Allied armies are poised Strategy measurably closer to Berlin, but the last few hundred miles are the hardest.

All three leaders are primarily concerned with obtaining complete victory over Germany, although the conference will be conducted in an atmosphere of diplomatic overtones in which virtually every writer has stressed the importance of settling boundaries and forms of government in liberated areas. • THE MANPOWER SITUATION is beginning to tell in Japan,

too, but the Nips are not expected to go into any sudden upheaval. Premier Koiso, who reported that Japan is nearing the bottom of the manpower barrel and is in for more stringent home-front measures, may be deposed, but the infamous "Black Dragon" society will make sure that Japan doesn't quit. Its word is law. • REPRESENTATIVE SUMNERS (D.) of Texas, chairman of the

House Judiciary committee, and his cohorts plan speedy action on a proposal to amend the constitution and cut the lower chamber in on the ratification of treaties. The chances of obtaining House approval of an amendment changing the 156-year-old custom of having treaties ratified by two-thirds of the Senate alone are good, if the matter can be brought to the

Summers believes the House Rules committee will give the proposition a green light. He doesn't predict what the Senate will do on

· SENATOR BURNET MAYBANK, South Carolina Democrat, has tossed the Olco question into the congressional hopper again. In his proposed "Margarine Act of 1945," Maybank proposes to repeal federal taxes on colored Oleo. Best bet: The highly organized, powerful "farm bloc" will land a haymaker on the bill, fully as effectively as it has done in the past.

The farm group claims sale of colored margarine without the tax would ruin the butter industry. FARMERS ON THE SPOT: New draft rules will snap up a great many skilled farm workers this year and farmers will have

less machinery and fertilizer. Nevertheless, the WFA is calling for increased food production in 1945-363,635,000 acres in crops. WFA Chief Jones also wants

higher meat and dairy production. It looks tough for the farmers.

• SHORT TAKES: War Manpower Chief Paul McNutt can tell you about the coal shortage in Paris. . . . Just back from France, McNutt informed associates he had to go to bed one night fully clothed—even to his shoes—to keep warm. . . . On another occasion, McNutt used an old magazine to start a fire in the

fireplace, and went out on the street and gathered

wood himself. . . . A glant new patrol bomber, the

Privateer, has joined in pounding the Japs. . . . The

four-engined craft has been in secret production for

of FDR to defeat her.

more than a year at Consolidated Vultee's plant. It has a maximum flight range of more than 3,000 miles. It looks like the shortage of tubes for toothpaste, shaving cream and other products will be back before long. . . . WPB says a 15 per cent reduction in the use of lead for collapsible tubes is in store for the first quarter of 1945. . . . Smart money is down that Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R.) of Connecticut, will be nominated, will accept and will run strongly against any Democratic opponent in the race for the Senate seat made vacant by the death of Senator Maloney. . . . She retained her House seat despite personal effort

Paul Teegardin, of near Ashville,

William G. Hamilton, Albert C.

peace of mind

Those whose birthday it is may tate tax books were not to be opened until the middle of March, to put over a cherished proposition, the delay being caused by the new by clever, productive and worth-William H. Cline was elected

Mrs. George Morris, North Court in mind and duplicity, fraud and recognition and suitable rewards. in life.

By Alfred J. Buescher

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Mary Heffner Hostess To County Garden Club

Prof. Chadwick Is Speaker At Assembly

Pickaway County Garden club was delightfully entertained Friday at the home of Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, the highlight of the evening being the talk on "Planting, Seeding, Pruning and Care of Shrubs"by Professor L. C. Chadwick, of the department of horticulture, floriculversity, Columbus. He was presented to the club by F. K. Blair,

Pickaway County extension agent. Prof. Chadwick discussed selection, planting, maintenance, pruning, feeding and pest control of WESTMINISTER BIBLE CLASS P. m. at the home on East Main shrubs, explaining in detail the best methods, used after many seasons of experimentation at the university. First he said that shrubs D. U. V., HOME MRS. CORA should be chosen for a definite place and should be needed where they are planted, care to be taken to choose those that will not grow too large for the space. Check root and top for uniform growth, and in planting, dig the hole two feet

larger than the root ball, to allow root growth; plant slightly shallower than original planting and check drainage. Mulch plants after they are set, immediately after planting in the Fall and delay mulching in Spring planting until the soil is warm.

of fermate, a fungicide, now sucin roses. He discussed informally turned many questions presented at the Mrs. E. E. Porter, president, conducted the opening business hour.

Twenty-five members answered roll call and the guest list included Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Jr., Miss May, Mr. Blair, Mrs. Edward Schreiner and Miss Rosemary The club voted to send plants to

the hospital at the Lockbourne Army Air Base on Valentine Day Mrs. Donald H. Watt was en-

dorsed by the club to attend the

judging school in Columbus. ced that the club would meet in March at the home as chairman.

of Mrs. John Mast, of Washington Miss Rosemary Schreiner enter-

Mills Clarke played her plano ac- present. companiments.

Hunsicker.

D. A. R. Essay Contest

Raw Material-Wood." F. K. Blair, close of the meeting. Pickaway county extension agent, served as judge, 14 essays being Joint Meeting submitted.

the chapter conservation commit- business hour and program. tee, was in charge of the county | The Rev. George L. Troutman

say in this county will be entered concluded with group singing. in the state competition.

Dorcas Pathfinder Class

Calvary Evangelical church met home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, East at the home of Mrs. Clara DeLong, Union street, with Mrs. G. H. Ad-120 Seyfert avenue, Friday, for the kins, Mrs. Gerald Hanley and Mrs. regular monthly business and so- George Bach as assisting hostcial gathering. Mrs. Lucille Reed, esses. Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, class of Jackson, sister of Mrs. DeLong president, opened the session with and children will remove the first absence of the Rev. Lester E. Fike, and former member of the class, group singing of "America" and of the week from Adelphi into the pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr.

ning the prize.

Valentines. Lunch was served at the close | Sweetly

of the affair. The next session will be at the briefly on "Washington." home of Mrs. Kennedy .

U. B. Missionary

The U. B. Missionary society North Scioto street. held its annual Thankoffering meeting Thursday at the commun- Camp And Hospital Council ity house with Miss Gladys Nogof officers at the March session.

ig that the local group led the Caskey, Pickaway county Red Mrs. R. E. Lightner had charge histrict in gain in membership.

gram on the theme, "Thanksliv- cil Friday at the U. S. Army Air group sang several selections. ing," reading Psalm 67. Mrs. Por- Base, Lockbourne.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME of the group. Mrs. George Marion, South-Court street, Monday at 7:30 BOARD OF MANAGEMENT,

Home and Hospital, East Main street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. TUESDAY

ture department, Ohio State uni- ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME party home. Mrs. Oscar Root, Walnut street Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away school, Tuesday at 7:30 home Miss Florence Dunton, street. South Court street, Tuesday

at 7:30 p. m. Coffland, 191/2 East Main

street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S. Gold Cliff Chateau, Wednesday at 2 p. m. PAST CHIEFS CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Wednes-

THURSDAY W. S. C. S., METHODIST PARsonage, North Pickaway street, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

day at 7:30 p. m.

lesson and Mrs. Edward Millirons Friday at the home of his sister, Maintenance is a matter of fer- offered prayer. Mrs. Clara Steventilizing, pruning and pest control. son presented a reading, "A Happy He told of many new theories now Experience," Mrs. Frank Hawkes used in the care of shrubs. He told a synopsis of "An American Thanksgiving Service;" the cessfully used to control black spot Thankoffering boxes were re-

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. John close of his talk by club members. Kerns and Mrs. Frank Hawkes served refreshments to 28 mem-

Abbe Mills Clarke, Miss Alice Ada Methodist church will meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the parsonage. Members are asked to note change of hour of meeting. Members of the Williamsport W. S. C. S. will be guests. Circle 1, Mrs. Harold Pontius, chairman, will be in to be followed with a tea. The hostesses will include the parsonage committee with Mrs. R. R. Bales

Gleaners' Class

Gleaners' class of the Pontius tained the club with two groups of United Brethren church met Frisongs, the first including "Lilacs" day at the home of Mrs. Charles and "The Crying of Water" and Walker with Mrs. Oscar Turner the second, "A Spirit Flower" and as assisting hostess. Seventeen 'The Lord's Prayer." Miss Abbe members and several guests were

Light refreshments were served dent, opened the meeting with Seyfert avenue. by Miss Heffner and members of group singing of the theme song the social committee, Miss Flor- for the year. She conducted the ence Dunton, Mrs. Charles Smith, devotionals in the absence of the Mrs. Mary Mack and Mrs. C. K. Rev. F. E. Dunn, reading the scripture lesson from Matthew 9. The Minimian manufamman practice will be at 8:30 p. m. class studied another chapter of the Catechism.

sponsored contest in Pickaway Robert Arledge and Mrs. Paul Clarabelle Kerns, of Kingston. county on the subject, "The New Gentzel. Lunch was served at the

As winner of the county contest, for the joint meeting of the young Mogan will receive from Ladies' society and Luther league Pickaway Plains Chapter, D. A. R., of Christ Lutheran church held at the convention. the \$5 prize announced by Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Charles H. May, chapter regent. Davis, of Jackson township. A Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, chairman of covered dish dinner preceded the

was in charge of the meeting. Miss Mrs. Ralph L. Miller, of Paines- Helen M. Kern presented the topic, ville, chairman of the state con- "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address." servation committee, has offered Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. a prize of \$25 for the winner in Ralph Fisher presented readings the state contest. The winning es- during the program hour, that was

Zelda Bible Class

A fine meeting of the Zelda Tuesday. The Dorcas Pathfinder class of Bible class was held Friday at the conducted the devotional service.

Games and contests were en- Mrs. Adkins arranged the pro-Ployed, Mrs. Louise Kennedy win- gram that included a piano solo by Mrs. Harriet Henness who Members of the class passed played "From Uncle Remus"; two etta. part of the evening in making readings. "Encouragement" and Rosa Beppe"; vocal solo, "Carol, Carol', Mrs. W. L. Sprouse. Mrs. Paul Johnson spoke

Refreshments were served. The March session will be at the home of Mrs. Lewis Sharpe,

Mrs. James Moffitt, chairman of her home in Columbus for an ingle, president, in charge of the the Pickaway County Camp and definite visit. business hour and short devotion- Hospital Council committee, Miss al service. Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Marvene Howard, secretary of the Tharles Ater and Mrs. J. E. Hu- Central Buckeye Area Camp and byterian church met at the church ston were named on the nominat- Hospital Council, Mrs. Beulah Wednesday afternoon with the ing committee to present a slate Madison, executive and home ser- following committee: Miss Ada vice secretary of the Red Cross in Machir, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. W. D. Miss Noggle read a letter stat- Pickaway county, and Mrs. W. E. Wood, and Mrs. E. V. Graves. Cross production chairman, at- of the devotions. A short business Mrs. John Kerns led the pro- tended a meeting of the area coun- session was held after which the

the Red Cross at the air base, told of the needs of the hospital. The Pickaway county committee pledged itself to supply 100 kit bags and a gross of Sewing kits. Mrs. Caskey delivered to the hospital, 100 wash clothes that had

been solicited by the base. The local committee was highly praised by Miss O'Brien, head of the Central Buckeye Area for past help, and Mr. Daitch told of the great pleasure given the patients

in the hospital by the Christmas boxes supplied through the efforts

Mrs. Mary Talbut will entertain

members of the Past Chiefs club of Majors Temple, Pythian Sisters, at a social meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Mrs. Marion's

Hospital Board

The board of management of the Home and Hospital will have its February meeting Monday at 2:30

The Ladies' Aid society of the First United Brethren church will have a Silver tea Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the community house.

Personals

Lieutenant N. J. Rodeheffer, of his wife and his mother, Mrs. Edward J. Rodeheffer, of New Knox- worship service, 7:30 o'clock, ville, were guests Thursday and Mrs. Ross Hamilton, of Fox Post

Mrs. Harold Doan and daughter. George Littleton, of North Pickaway street, after visiting for some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doan, of Portsmouth.

after a two-month stay with her worship, 7:30 p. m. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Coit Blacker, Mrs. Blacker is a former resident of Circleville and a sister of Mrs. T. D. Harman and

charge of the program which is stationed at Skagway, Alaska, is spending a 21-day furlough with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thoburn Blaney, 124 home since Christmas, 1943.

> township, was a Friday shopping ages are invited to attend. visitor in Circleville.

KINGSTON

Rev. and Mrs. Leroy R. Wilkin "The Conquering Church" will had as their Sunday luncheon be the subject of the sermon at the Frank Turner, superintendent of special service in the Crusade for Blenn Mogan, Circleville high A spelling bee was the feature guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. U. B. church Sunday morning. The school pupil, won the D. A. R. of the program in charge of Mrs. Snider of Millersport, and Miss Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor, will use

> Rev. Leroy R. Wilkin left Monday morning to attend the 26th Women's Guild of the St. Columbus. "Rebuilding the World house. with Christ" was the theme for

dent of Miami University, is pass- Lick Run, Sunday at 2 p. m. ing the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour, and daughter.

Miss Joyce Kreisel

Jack Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sims, who had been a surgical patient in Grant hospital,

and daughter moved on Monday from the Whitsel property on South Main street to Shawnee.

Whitsel property.

arrived home Tuesday to pass nine days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Charles David just completed 10 weeks of boot training at Great

Lakes Training Station, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin accompanied their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Degenhart, on Monday to

The Ladies' Guild of the Pres-

At the close of the meeting the ter Martin read the Scripture! Harry Daitch, field director for committee served refreshments.

Jesus' Concern for All

A centurion, captain of 100 Roman sol-

diers, told Jesus that his servant was

ill and if Jesus would but speak the

word the man would be healed, and

Jesus healed him because of the cen-

turion's faith.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



A man sick with the palsy was brought to Jesus lying on his bed and, seeing his faith, Jesus said, "Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee." But certain scribes said "This man blasphemeth." The man rose and went to his house



Accused of eating with sinners. Jesus said, "They that be whole need not a sinners to repentance."

physician, but they that be sick. am not come to call the righteous, but

MEMORY VERSE-Proverbs 17:17.

CHURCH NOTICES

Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S. p. m.; evening worship service 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. the United States Marine Corps, Leist, superintendent; morning Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening

> Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior Judy, have returned to the home church service; 7:30 p. m., evanof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. gelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

First United Brethren Church Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Shel-Miss Marian R. Blacker has re- don Canter, superintendent; morn-

> St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rose-

Church Briefs

The children of the Jun Mingo street, and his parents, Mr. Church school of the Presbyterian and Mrs. M. C. Ballentine, of church will have a Valentine party Kingston. This is his first visit Saturday, February 10, at 2:30 intendent. p. m. The party will be held in the social room of the church. All chil- ing worship, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Wayne dren of Beginner and Primary

The Ladies' Aid society of the Mrs. Lucille Reed, of Jackson, is First United Brethren church will Mrs. Harold Thompson, presivisiting Mrs. Clara Debong, of 120 have a Silver tea Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the community house.

> Prayer service and Bible study will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the U. B. church. Choir

"Flee, Follow, Fight" as the topic for the evening sermon.

annual Ohio Pastor's convention, Philip's Episcopal church will meet day masses, 7:30 a. m. Forty-four were present Friday that was held in Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the parish

Regular Sunday school and Church worship service will be Miss Martha Freshour, a stu- held at Christ Lutheran church,

Meetings of the Von Bora society and Luther League of Trin-Miss Helen Louise Brooks pass- Monday and Tuesday, February 5 ity Lutheran church planned for ed the week end in Columbus with and 6, have been postponed one week because of coal shortage.

Columbus, returned to his home SPEAK SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston AT CITY CHURCH

The Rev. D. R. Murray, of Columbus, will speak at the Church of the Brethren Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams worship service at 7:30 p. m. in the Fike will take part in a District Missionary Rally and is scheduled Mrs. E. W. Freshour passed the to speak at the Donnel's Creek week end with relatives in Mari- church, near Springfield, on Sunday afternoon. In the evening, the Rev. Mr. Fike will speak at the Charles David Betz of the Navy Bear Creek church, near Dayton.

mary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

A certain scribe came to Jesus saying

he would follow the Master wherever He

went, and Jesus told him, "The foxes

have holes, and the birds of the air have

nests; but the Son of man hath not

where to lay His head.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; worship serve, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

> Church of the Brethren Lester E. Fike, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Doyle Cupp, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening servces begin with prayer service at 7 p. m. and are followed by the worship and evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock; prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Young People's Missionary class. Friday at p. m. Everybody is welcome at the Church of the Brethren.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend turned to her home in Chillicothe ing worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

> Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent: Miss Lottie Walters, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, minister Ted Steele, church school super-

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morn-

First Methodist Church Clarence Swearingen, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school. W Earl Hilyard, superintendent 10:30 a. m., worship. W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L.

Sprouse, chairman of board of ed-

ucation; Miss Eloise Hilyard, suadult department St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, rector Sunday masses, low mass at 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.; week

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; Gracene Locklear, clerk; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; worship service 3 p. m. B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion and Sermon, 10:30

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Methodist churches across the na- School attendance.

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COMPASSION The "Day of Compassion" will console. The sermon topic for the perintendent of children's depart- be observed at the Sunday morn- service will be "A New Charter." ment; Mrs. Lonald Henry, superining worship service at the First tendent of youth department; Methodist church. This is to be a Christ program with emphasis on World Relief and Reconstruction. The service will be in charge of the Rev. Clarence Swearingen,

pastor of the church. The effort of the local congregation to reach its quota for aid to Methodists in war-stricken lands overseas and at home will center in this service when contributions

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"LOYAL TO THE ROYAL" TO BE SERMON TOPIC

"Loyal to the Royal" is the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian church, for the morn-

ing worship service Sunday. Mrs. Clark Will is to be the soloist, singing "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go", by Morley. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play the Andante from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," "Pastorale" by Becker, and "Finale" by Mutter.

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WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14.

11 miles north of Lancaster on route 77, beginning at 12 o'clock.
George Miller, executor, Walter Bumgarner and Chester Alspach, game throughout, trying to keep game throughout, trying to keep

MONDAY, Feb. 19.
At the front of court house in Circleville beginning at 2 o'clock. Real Estate. F. Lee Downs, Ben E. Downs. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. TUESDAY, Feb. 20.

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Idward Glenn Martindill has filed
dis petition against her for divorce,
In Case No. 19167 in the Court of
Common Pleas of Pickaway County,
Common Ple RAY GLOW gas heater, 8 burners,

RUFFIN BEATS GRECO

NEW WORK, Feb. 3 - Bobby Ruffin and Johnny Greco, who field continued in a tie for first period, 6-5, but were ahead 13-8 electric hot plate, one and two els. Ford V-8 37-40 manifold have enriched themselves about place in the South Central Ohio at halftime. "Skeeter" Smallwood ters. Circleville Iron & Metal \$50,000 apiece in three meetings. at the Polo grounds in June, when Wilmington, Chillicothe defeated five each for the losers. Mike Jacobs stages his first out- Washington C. H. and Greenfield | Early arrivals found the big gym door show since Joe Louis flattened downed Hillsboro. BE SURE - Order your fertilizer Lou Nova in 1941. This fourth en- In a rough and tumble game at off gas to amusement places from Thomas Hockman, phone counter of the gold-dust twins was Greenfield Hillsboro lost 32-25. which heat with gas. Later relief Farmers and Franklin Inn won delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton winning a unanimous, upset 10- were forced out with too many per- heat as they watched the Tigers lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, round decision over hard-punching sonals, Greco of Montreal before 16,731 Neil Johnston scored 17 points fight hard all the way. They re-

and Loan Co.

Ohlo, and that said cause will be for hearing in said Court on o after February 13, 1945.

TOM A. RENICK Attorney for the Plaintiff. Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3

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Pettibone Get 12

Worthington, handing the host fought from behind to tie, then go

Worthington played a stalling the ball as much as possible. The host team took the ball out of bounds on all single fouls and the whole period and made five of five Wilmington second of double foul shots, refused tries from the foul line. In the secto take long shots and dribbled in ond quarter they slowed down but Daniels the back court for as long as a

of couple of minutes. Despite these tactics Charles Pettibone and Russ Gregg got loose for 12 points each. Ashville At farm, located at the north edge of Williamsport. Harry E. Rector, administrator. Chalfin & Leist, auct-27-13 at the three-quarter mark. Ashville started off by making

2 miles four baskets on four shots. Ashville reserves were beaten in the preliminary, 34-20 by Worthington. Blake had 11 points for the winners while Jack Irwin was high for Achville with giv

101 ASHVINE WITH SIX.			
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Pettibone	6	0	1
Gregg	5	2	1
Hudson	4	0	
Wilson	2	1	
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Worthington 3			1
Referee: Hoffman-D	alley.		

TIGERS REMAIN the evening with 16 points. Hennis IN TIE FOR TOP SPOT IN LEAGUE

who scored 22 points at Wilming

Circleville reserves also won

taking the Wilmington seconds,

cold because of the order to turn

shake off their losing streak and

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Circleville, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1944

Circleville, Chillicothe and Green- 22-15. The local trailed the first

"necessitated" last night when The Indians scored only two field arrived with permission to turn on game Ruffin of Astoria, N. Y., goals but made 21 foul shots, the heat for a short time. But fans

fans at Madison Square Garden. in a rather dull game at Washing- fused to give up and scrapped their ton C. H. as Chillicothe won 36-24. way into the lead, displaying the

Rates of Taxation for 1944

PICKAWAY COUNTY

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Public Sales No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this leading where 17TH VICTORY Rally To Score 41-39 To Score 41-39 Fickaway Margins BIS Five; Saltcreek, Deercreek, Jackson, Darby Lose 17TH VICTORY Rally To Score 41-39 Victory Over Wilmington

Although the gas supply was shut off there was plenty of heat in the Roll and Bowl Friday night when the Circleville high school Tigers | Worthington and Saltcreek lost at suddenly got "red hot" and downed the Wilmington Hurricane 41-39. Adelphi.

On the Brown farm, 3 miles north of Commercial Point and 13 miles south of Columbus. 1 mile west of Rt. 104, beginning at 1 p. m. Frank X. Asbeck, Walter Bumgarner, auct- of the season Friday night at longer of the season Friday night at longer longer and the first half of the season Friday night at longer longer longer and the first half of the season Friday night at longer lo

ahead of the Hurricane. best fight they have shown all Wilmington had a "hot" first season. Saturday night the Tigers travel quarter, taking a 19-10 lead. The to Liberty Union. visitors missed only two shots the VARSITY

held a 25-16 lead at the half.

Jack Hennis touched off the Copeland spark as the last half started by sinking three quick baskets while Circleville Turney was getting one to make Heath the score 27-22. Then Jim Dade ovensheimer connected on a foul shot, Freck Heath made a basket and Bob Lovensheimer sank a foul to put the Tigers only one point behind, 26-27.

Vance got a bucket but Dade con- Wilmington 19 25 30 Circleville nected from the field to make it Referees: Rush-Burgett. 28-29. Harcum sank a foul, then Dade swished another to tie the Wilmington RESERVES score 30-30 as the quarter ended. From then on the Tigers never Hamilton trailed. Dade sank the first bucket of the last period to make the Bake score 32-30. Daniels knotted the count. Then Heath connected and Circleville Totals Daniels made a foul to make the score 34-33 with three minutes and Rhodes 25 seconds left in the game. Heath before Daniels made a foul. Dade McCo flipped in another bucket and Hen- Lovensheimer nis one to run the score to 40-34. Dade was fouled and made the Ra Heath took scoring honors for

and Dade made 12 each. Daniels, 554 AND 226 ARE ton against the Tigers, counted 14. HIGH SCORES IN

Lefties, Cussins and Fearn and game 20-13. was high point man with eight Franklin Inn will get a fourth "big-money" shot While the Tigers were edging points. Hamilton and Baker had opening night of the Variety

> did not show up. Cussins and Fearn won two games from Pickaway Adelphi three from City Service. Harold Stonerock posted the

COAL-Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 evened the welterweight series by White and Glassner of McClain scarcely noticed the absence of high series of the evening, 554, in- Miller cluding a 206 game. Don Wolf rolled a 226, high game for the league, his first game, but fin-Saltereek reserves 18, Adelphi 13. ished with 468. Franklin Inn had Deerereek

1992 high team total. VARIETY LEAGUE Ashville (BLIND) Beaty 162 201 177 540 Totals 11
Henkle 103 102 139 344 New Holland G Total 416 474 485 1375 Cussins & Fern Fausnaugh 112 106 107 325 Turner 81 119 124 324 Rodenfels 97 114 143 354 Wolf 226 114 128 468 In pursuance to law, I, R. G. Colville, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year Barthelmas 106 110 111 327
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PROBE TO COVER 'EVERY DETAIL'

jury investigating alleged "cor-18 ruption that has reached out into 19 all sports" left no doubt today that every detail of gambling opera- Buch tions in greater New York would be probed before its scheduled score by quarters;

lyn College players admitted a deal to throw a game at Boston 35 for \$3,000.

said. "It may very well lead to a central organization of corruption that has reached out into all De Paul, 56; Notre Dame, 52. sports. The grand jury can render a great public service in such an investigation."

PERRY, WALNUT,

Atlanta, New Holland, Walnut and Pickaway were winners in games played in Pickaway county Friday night while Ashville won at

New Holland margined Deercreek, 37-31; Perry walked over Darby 53-23; Walnut staged a big Saltcreek lost 39-31. B. Hobble was high point man

of the evening as he led Perry with 28 points. The Atlanta club was ahead all the way, 13-9 at the end of the first quarter; 27-16 at the half, 40-20 at the third quarter. Sweet scored 13 points for Darby. The visitors had 10 chances from the foul line and made nine. Sweet had five for five while Furniss made four of his five chances. It was Atlanta's first game without Jack Hamman, who joined the Navy last week. Atlanta reserves won 40-5. Williams made 14 points and Bonner 12.

Williamsport stopped Pearce but McCown got loose for 13 points at New Holland. Schleich led the scoring in the game with 17 for Williamsport. The game was close all the way. New Holland led 9-8 at the first rest; 17-14 at the half; 27-23 at the three quarter mark. New Holland also won the reserve game, 32-22. Jack Doyle had 16 points for the winners. Walnut trailed 8-9 the first

quarter and was ahead 18-16 at the half. In the third quarter the visitors rallied to take a 33-21 lead and marched away in the final period. Heath and Pontious were high men for Walnut with 14 each. Bumgarner had nine for Jackson. Walnut reserves won 37-13 with Brinker counting 16 points. Saltcreek took its second defeat at the hands of Adelphi. The home

team was ahead 21-15 at the half. Greeno, Adelphi forward, topped the scoring with 15 points, while Morrison had 14 for Saltcreek. Saltcreek reserves won 18-13. Pickaway scored its second vicory in a week over the Boys'

Industrial School team, winning 42-35. Young counted 20 points on VARIETY LEAGUE nine baskets and two fouls. Mc-Afee had 13. BIS took the reserve

Lefties won when Ashville team

Totals 15

Referee: Berger. New Holland reserves 32, Deercreek 22. Walnut

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"There is sound logic in so

Michigan, 50; Wisconsin, 39. Purdue, 59; Northwestern, 49.

Gideonse, who said that their ac- duct unbecoming a student in the

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-Extension of the term of the Brooklyn grand

Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz of Atlanta reserves 40, Darby 5. the Kings county (Brooklyn) court extended the term of the investigating body with instructions that its job was to seek out the "higher ups" in the gambling picture. Earlier this week five Brook-

wide an investigation," Leibowitz Columbus Rosary, 30; St. Charles,

Meanwhile, the five players were expelled from their college yesterday by President Harry D.

Cage Scores High School Columbus North, 22; Aquinas, 12.

East, 38. Bexley, 29; Grandview, 24. Delaware, 49; Westerville, 38.

Columbus Central, 45; West, 31.

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Baldwin Wallace, 47; Wooster,

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Louisville, 58; Marshall, 51.

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FORREST SHORT, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio. Tax books will close February 20, 1945, for the first half of the 1944 taxes. R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer of Pickaway County, Ohio. tion was "clearly a case of con-college."

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6:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: Hit Parade, WLW

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7:30 Carriny, WLW
Crime Doctor, WBNS; One
Man's Family WLW
8:00 Reader's Digest, WBNS;
Merry Go Round, WLW
8:30 James Melton, WBNS; Music
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9:30 We the People, WBNS; Gleason-Tremayne, WLW
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10:30 News, WBNS; Basin Street, 10:30 WBNS; Basin Street,

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12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS; Gold-bergs, WLW 12:30 News, WBNS and WLW Joyce Jordan, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW 1:30 Lean and Listen, WCOL; Woman in White, WLW 2:00 Mary Marlin, WBNS; Woman of America, WLW 2:30 Linda's Love, WBNS; Pepper Young, WLW 3:00 Editor's Daughter, WBNS; THRE

ditor's Daughter, WBNS; ackstage Wife, WLW ews and Eileen, WHKC; orenzo Jones, WLW injeties, WHKC;

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tented Hour, WLW
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Hopper wil lalso relay last-minute news flashes from the movie collony.

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explosion 26. Foe 28. Crank with a handle 32. Day. (Heb.) 34. Certain

35. A canal

39. Honeygathering insect 40. Girdle (Jap.) 41. Fate 43. Public notice

44. One who boxes 47. Water craft 49. Ireland 50. Not working 51. Chair 52. Having toes

DOWN 1. Shade of red 2. Concealed 3. Frosted 4. Danger

48. Malt 45. Epoch (Egypt.) beverage

Stacy Harris, heard in character

Negotiations are under way to

Just Plain Bill".

spy" has been added to the cast of

ed popularity ratings on programs first anniversary on the airlanes just out, Bing Crosby's program this week by being photographed 7 11:30 Tommy Dersey Orch. has jumped to third place in listen- for a picture layout in Life maga- 12:00 NEWS ership which probably serve to zine. only upset "The Groaner" as Crosby has a theory on such things. It's best exemplified by the fact haunt Milton Berle, star of "Let Bing has never accepted what is Yourself Go". Writers and produknown as "star billing" in a motion picture. He's always figured | cer of his program is Hal Block. | the more "big names" in a movie Music conductor is Ray Block. he's in, the more people will go to Now Berle is set for a guest apsee it. Bing has always indicated pearance on the "Supper Club" | 10:05 Blue Jacket Choir to close friends he wouldn't want program Monday. Master of cerehis own radio show, "The Life of to have the top rating show on monies on that show is Martin 8:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour WLW Riley," wil be the subject of "Hed- the air because he would start Block. 8:30 Counterspy, WCOL; Information Please, WLW
9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW

WIND the subject of "Hed-the air because he would start worrying about staying up there—and where can you go from first tented Hour, WLW

Hopper wil lalso relay last-minute place? Looks like fate may cross

Pap, musician and comedian with Roy Acuff's Smoky Mountain Dana Andrews, Lynn Bari, Otto Boys, on "Grand Ole Opry," Sat- spot songstress Eileen Barton, WLW
Dance Music. WBNS and Kruger and Vincent Price will star urdays, is having new troubles. . formerly heard on the Frank Sinatra program as featured singer in trying to get around with the on the Milton Berle show and band for personal appearances "Here's To Romance" program. . . with his left leg in a cast. He was Jimmy Savo will start his second injured in a comic fall from the series of guest shots on Martin

> C. B. DeMille, who has been suspended. The actor will appear Radio's Sunday comedy pro- Monday but according to film exgram, "The Life of Riley," star- ecutives, a replacement must be

DEAR NOAHT TO KILL A SNAKE IN THE GRASS DO YOU STEP ON IT OR SOCK HIM ON THE CHIN ? FRED BOWERS BUFFALO, NY. DEAR NOAH - ARE SPATS JUST SHOES WITHOUT A SOLE ? MRS E A BERNSTEIN HARTFORD, CONN POST CARD TOUR NUMB IDEAS TO NOAH "THE OLD QUIZ KIDDER Distributed by King Features Syndinate En

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stopped up, take a strong piece of wire bent into hook shape and clean out the hair or lint that may have collected After this use the plunger, pouring hot water down the drain first.

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5:00 NEWS 5:15 People's Platform 5:45 THE WORLD TODAY

6:00 NEWS 6:15 Johnny Jones 6:30 America in the Air

7:30 F. B. 1. Show

7:55 BOB TROUT, NEWS 8:00 Your Hit Parade S:45 Saturday Serenade

9:15 Al Pearce Show 10:15 Edna Ward, Organ

10:30 NEWS 10:45 Double-13 Nite Club 11:00 NEWS

11:05 Count Basic

12:05 Dance Orchestra 12:30 Dance Orchestra

S:45 Steal Away 9:00 Church of the Air

10:30 Music Makers 11:00 Salt Lake City Choir 11:30 Service Unlimited 11:45 Salute to Servicemen

SUNDAY P. M. 12:00 Church of the Air 12:39 Talks 12:45 Edward R. Murroy

1:00 Matinee Theatre 1:30 WORLD NEWS 2:00 Philharmonic 2:30 Philharmonic 3:30 Nelson Eddy 4:00 Family Hour 4:45 Wm. L. Shirer

5:00 Ozzle & Harriet

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Gas Ban Closes Some Amusement Places In City

SCHOOLS CLOSE

Weather Continues Cold As Fighter Station, England". Fuel Saving Programs Go Into Effect

Saturday and amusement places another Mustang pilot, however, were without heat as stringent fuel regulations went into effect.

A 72-hour embargo on the use of gas in amusement places went and not being able to find any- PLANE CRASHES Tuesday. bowling alley and one cafe.

Circleville schools and most day, following the recommenda-

In the court house only one ofwith Governor Lausche's request. Hall also is scheduled to reopen me to 'take' the Hun. Tuesday. Most schools will resume classes Tuesday.

of the critical gas shortage which tion for a head-on attack. has resulted in the stoppage of war production in some areas. Consumers are prohibited from accepting deliveries of gas from 6 p. m. Friday until 6 p. m. Sunday, unless otherwise notified by WPB.

According to the order places of amusement include all consumers such as theatres, moving picture houses, bowling alleys, night clubs, bars, saloons, etc. Consumers will get enough to prevent permanent damage to equipment.

Weather continued cold in this area with a low of five degrees above zero recorded here Saturday morning. Friday's high was 22. pieces of the enemy plane were when he played as a member of

EUGENE MOWERY AGAIN CITED turn, I saw the FW 190 going he won the national boys singles

Staff Sergeant Eugene Mowery of the U.S. Army, 121st Engineer Combat Battalion, has been addition to the Silver Star Medal, previously awarded, for gallantry Leaf Cluster equals the award in action. The citation accompany- with which it is worn. ing the cluster stated: "The skill- The 23-year-old pilot is ful leadership, courage and devo- nephew of Mrs. Mary Crum, 121 tion to duty displayed by S/Sgt. East Water street, Circleville. His Mowery reflects great credit upon wife, Mrs. Adamae G. Jackson,

service from Pickaway county. He high school and former employee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. of the Circleville G. C. Murphy Mowery, of Jackson township. His store, he was assistant manager of wife, Mrs. Constance L. Mowery, is living for the duration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Trimmer, 476 East Franklin street. She is employed at the First National Bank.

S/Sgt. Mowery is serving in





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COURT HOUSE. Donald Jackson Tells About Shooting Down LIBRARY AND Hun In Long Battle

Thrilling details of how First Lieutenant Donald G. Jackson, Circleville pilot of a P-51 Mustang, brought down his first Nazi, are contained in a news story received Saturday from "An Eighth Air Force

Lieut, Jackson is a pilot in the 55th Fighter Group commanded by Col. George T. Crowell, Chicago. The group has destroyed more than 310 German planes, 245 of them in the air.

Lt. Jackson bagged his first Nazi when escorting bombers south of Pickaway county court house Frankfurt. His squadron headed for a Flying Fortress formation which and memorial hall were closed was reported under attack from German fighters. Lt. Jackson and became separated from the squad- LT. J. R. HUNT

"After stooging around awhile

into effect at 6 p. m. Friday, clos- thing," the release quoted Lt. ing the Youth Canteen and cutting Jackson, as saying, "we started DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. out gas service to one theatre, toward the bombers at an altitude 3—The Navy released details to- be celebrated Tuesday at 8 p. m. with cards at holiday time. Young of 17,000 feet. We then spotted a day of the death of Naval Lt. by Circleville Lodge No. 77, Ferguson, who has been in service single enemy plane coming in be- Joseph R. Hunt, the 1943 national B. P. O. Elks. Plans include intro- for two years, is serving with county schools will be closed Mon- hind and about 2,000 feet above men's singles tennis champion, duction of all Past Exalted Rulers; the U. S. Navy in the Pacific area. us. This turned out to be a Focke- who was killed when his single memorial service for deceased Past He has been at sea the most of the tion of the state department of Wulf 190, so we turned and start- seater fighting plane crashed into Exalted Rulers, assisted by the Coed after him. He then dove, and we the sea 19 miles east of here dur- lumbus Elks quartet; initiation rough and hot and that there is were soon down to 2,000 feet and ing a routine gunnery practice with Past Exalted Rulers officiat- much rain. He has not been home

of the office planned to stay as got almost in range, we went over yesterday, came when Hunt's project, and a buffet lunch. long as they could. County com- a little town which turned out to F6F Grumman Hellcat went into missioners ordered the court house be pretty heavily protected by a spin from 10,000 feet while he closed late Friday in compliance flak. After breaking away from was making a run on a target urday night from 9 to 12 at the FORCES IN EUROPE, APO 635-The building will reopen Tuesday around for another pass at the plane failed to pull out of the public. morning. The library in Memorial FW 190 and overshot, then told spin.

The ban on gas to all places of tried to take us over that little were recovered. amusement which heat with gas town. I circled in the opposite diwas ordered by the WPB because rection, which put me in a posi- Mrs. Jacque Carolyn Hunt of Port

German Crashes

"At 200 yards we both opened | Hunt of Los Angeles. fire and each got in a one-second | Hunt, a 26-year-old graduate of burst but neither of us got any the U. S. Naval Academy at Anus breaking and then making an- arm recently after serving a year seas. other head-on pass, again a one- on destroyer duty in the Pacific second burst but no strikes,

"On the third head-on pass, the | Hunt defeated Jack Kramer in Hun made the mistake of break- the finals at Forest Hills, N. Y., ing off his attack about one sec- in 1943 to take the national sinond earlier than before. After an- gles title. other burst, I saw my strikes on the bottom of his fuselage from the wing down to the tail, and al intercollegiate title in 1941

"Not knowing I had 'got' him, I ornia team. He attended school broke again and prepared for an- there before entering Annapolis. other attack. After completing my | His first title was in 1933 when down in flames coming from the championship. two-second burst before pulling off and watching him crash. The pilot

did not bail out.' Lt. Jackson, a former advanced awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster in instructor at Moore Field, Mission, Tex., wears the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster. An Oak

himself and the Military Service." lives at 128 North Holloway street. S/Sgt. Mowery entered military Dayton. A graduate of Circleville

Pickaway St.

PEOPLE

MAINLY ABOUT

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.-Psalm 1:1.

the coal shortage.

Circleville Public Library, closed the close of his visit. Saturday to comply with the re-KILLED WHEN HIS quest of Governor Lausche to conserve fuel, will remain closed until

ing; business meeting with final since he was on his boot leave. headquarters, was open. Employes "As the Mustang pilot with me The accident, which occurred lodge vote on the improvement

that, the other Mustang pilot came being towed by another plane. His Eagles Home. It is open to the The promotion of Ralph T. Barr

Rescue and crash boats were un-"The enemy turned before I able to reach the scene before the land Route 1, was dismissed Sat- Morris Berman, Commanding Gencould open fire, and once again he plane sank although parts of it urday from Berger hospital where eral of the Base Air Depot Area, Hunt is survived by his widow, ery Friday.

Orange, Fla. He also leaves his Robison announce the birth of a service also, S/Sgt. Barr attended parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben daughter Saturday in Berger hos- Walnut township high school. He pital. Mrs. Robison is living with has been overseas for the last 15 relatives at Frankfort Route 1 months and is serving as site supstrikes. This ended up in both of napolis had entered the naval air while her husband is serving over- ply sergeant.

> Mrs. Ronald Streitenberger, 116 theatre and a year in the Atlantic. West Ohio street, received emergency room treatment Friday night at Berger hospital for a cut on her head.

Previously he won the national

junior title in 1937 and the nation-

the University of Southern Calif-

the Murphy store in Piqua when

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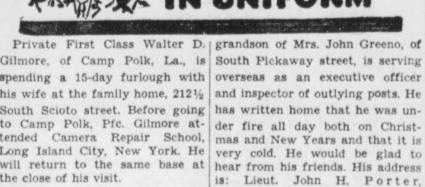
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Luther league of Trinity Luther- spending a 15-day furlough with overseas as an executive officer an church has postponed indefin- his wife at the family home, 2121/2 and inspector of outlying posts. He itely its meeting planned for Tues- South Scioto street. Before going has written home that he was unday in the parish house, because of to Camp Polk, Pfc. Gilmore at- der fire all day both on Christtended Camera Repair School, mas and New Years and that it is Long Island City, New York. He very cold. He would be glad to will return to the same base at hear from his friends. His address

Everett C. Ferguson, MoMM 104, c/o Postmaster, New York, 3/c, son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. N. Y. Ferguson, of East Ohio street, has asked his parents to express his thanks to his many friends and Past Exalted Rulers' Night will relatives who remembered him

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Lieutenant John H. Porter,



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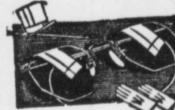
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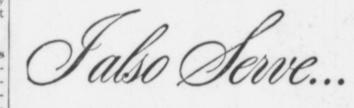
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